RAMBLER'S NOTE BOOK.

Stray Leaves From the Diary of a Midwinter Week.

When Will a Site For the Springfield Museum be Found? Special Postal Delive. ry - A Buffalo Man Who Knows Cleve. land How to Tell a Lady's Age A Canine Lending Lady-A Talk on the May Festival Cherry Blossoms Open-Col. White's Resignation The Boss Puzzle

a fortune willed to him on easy conditions, and not only failed to accept it, but paid no party.

A very well written article was communicated to the REPUBLIC last Monday showing how undesirable the locating of the books for Sunday reading, and for the entown only on Saturdays, and then it is that they take out new books. The pres-ent library room is often packed with people on Saturday night. All these people would be greatly discommoded if they had to force their way through the crowds which would surround the market house on Saturday surround the market house on Saturday

neid is rapidly advancing in value. In a cycar's time the cost of a site for the proposed museum building will be very much greater than now. For \$50,000 a magnificent building might be erected, which would be a credit to the city. Is it provible that offer of Mr. Warder. Property in Springwe have no citizens sufficiently public-spirited to take an interest in this subject and see this splendid project pushed through to a successful issue." In Cincinnati several such offers were made to the city by wealthy and public-spirited citizens, and in no case did they fail of acceptance. They were figures, sites were found, and today Cincinnati points to her Tyler-Davidson foun-tain, her music hall, and her museum with the greatest pride. If the citizens had been indifferent and had not devoted much time and energy to hunting sites and promptly the gifts tendered them, they would today be without these features. The offer of Mr. Warder should have been accepted as soon as made, a site should have been found within a month, and the nuseum building would have been under

Now or never is the time to put the thing through. A public library building must be located in the center of population. In a few years the price of a site centrally

People are taking advantage of the spe-People are taking advantage of the postal service cial delivery system of the postal service very rapidly. In the statement showing the eperations for the special-delivery system of the

Oh, this advertising! this advertising!

The advertising liends get worse and worse as years roll by. Gaze on the following clipped from a Cincinnati paper during the Cincinnati festivals.

Indicate this early in the year. Advertisements should be inserted in the papers in surrounding cities, and can be paid for in complimentary tickets, as is done at the Cincinnati festivals. Booth engagement in that city last week:

BOOTH AS "HAMLET" Says (in that matchless style of his) 'Seems! I know not seams! Yet it seems to us that if the men of Cincinnati and vi-cinity knew as well as we do—how strongly the seams of our pants are put together, how nicely they fit and how fearfully we've cut the prices, our stores would be crowded again tomorrow.

'Gentlemen, our great sale of pants commences in the morning. — & ——"
After that Booth must surely feel that he has not lived in vain.

the St. James dinner table the other day general thing, but occasionally the heaters and told how he had voted for Grover Cleveland for sheriff, mayor, governor and

should have appointed men in thorough sympathy with his administration. I do not consider him a man of brilliant ability. In his early official life to Buffalo be had a reputation of being very quiet, but a jolly good fellow, when occasion offered, as well. If a subject was under discussion in which e was very much interested, in a crowd, he would probably never say a word as to his own opinion, but would note well everything said by the others. From my personal knowledge of the man it would not at all urprise me if he refused the nomination for another term of the presidency."

Poor Tagliaferro, if he escaped execution his name did not escape being murdered. length, cut from pear and cherry trees, and His name was spelled with fearful and placed them in a cup of warm water. I then wonderful variety by the papers. The last spelling and the worst was in a special sent m Columbus in which his name was spelled Taglioffeyra. If it is true that the most painful experience about being executed is the terrible anticipation before-hand, it is probable that the poor litslian suffered as much as if his Try it. knife had sunk deep into the heart of his victim. He became possessed with the idea while en route to the penitedtiary that he was to be executed immediately upon his arrival there, and probably | ments, suffered as much as if he had been really condemned to die.

The following is the scheme which Springfield capitalists were interested in recently; "New Out, FANS, Jan. 10. - Kentucky can nel coal which has for some time been an English company with \$2,500,000 capital | most succe has been formed to develop the cannel coal succeeded Prof. Jackson as superintendent deposits in Breckinridge county, Kentucky.

trained black-and-tan terrier. She usually and when the show-goers drop in for their want—Major W. J. White." Professor evening lunch, and she has attracted great Jackson said so much in praise of Colonel the command of her owner, the talented little canine raises herself on her hind legs. without delay. Colonel White has devoted the best years of his life to the building up and as the doctor hums a few strains from of the Springfield schools, and his work is the "Blue Danube" she circles around in appreciated in this city. A good school the mazy waltz, keeping excellent time superintendent is of far more importance to than any of the members of the trained the citizens of the future, either for good or troops of dogs which have appeared in the bad. the steers here. The doctor will put a card in her mouth and tell her to take it to a

W. A. Rogers, the former Springfield ar
for domestic tragedies. It has six charabut soon recovering her presence of mind, ing in a Washington barber shop, whose title in her mouth and tell her to take it to a

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uses of their advantages, increase of population, etc. Columbus has her board of trade "war ships" by courtesy, it must be admitted work on a thrilling manifesto, which ted that we are not. a monopoly of all the progress and enter-prise in this vicinity. People should not Mad river and Buck ereek, and throwing allow themselves to be hoodwinked, their shells into the Springfield wigwam Springfield's boom is the only one that is and our domes, minarets and other great genuine; all other booms are merely cheap architectural features. The idea is apmitations. See that her name is blown in palling.

An Ohio paper made a ridiculous break
An Ohio paper made a ridiculous that there were "43 ghosts present at the is producing the work in the west.

been discovered at Harmony.

public library in the market house building would be. The points of objection are well taken. The location would be anything taken. The location would be anything but desirable for a public library. There could not fail to be many annoyances, both in the way of noise and of the dense crowds which congregate in that vicinity.

The points of objection received in the Buckingham block. Another great advantage is from the fact that Temperance hall will seat a fair-sized audience, and frequent concerns and the first figure columns. Here is the magic table:

Another great advantage is from the fact that Temperance hall will so the fact that Temperance hall will so the many and the first figure columns. Another great advantage is from the fact that Temperance hall are very much columns; and the first figure columns. say on Saturday nights. The building will with very little trouble. Quite a number of be within half a stone's throw of the gail-road tracks, where there is continual noise of passing trains and engines blowing off of passing trains and engines blowing off steam. Then it is a well known fact that the greatest rush at the public library is on Saturday evenings, when people take out books for Sunday reading, and for the enbooks for Sunday reading, and for the en-suing week. Many persons come down town only on Saturdays, and then it is that they take out new books. The pres-ing the May festival a success. The thing of first importance in getting up the festival is to secure an adequate guarantee fund. With every dollar of the expenses guaranteed, financial failure is impossible. In the Cincinnati festivals this fund is always thought of first thing, and the public-spirited citizens of the city always subscribe with great liberality, since they are aware of the great advantages of such a festival to a

performance as a whole may be. Nothing draws with the general name. The American opera company, not-withstanding the wonderful excellence of its ensemble and the fact that it is sup-ported by Theodore Thomas's orchestra, has been criticised on all hands during its extensive tour because it had no great taken up without delay. Locations were eagerly discussed, private owners made generous offers of their property, at reasonable figures, sites ware found fashionable public want is some great star. Patti, supported by a local organic content of the property of the proper chestra made up in Cincinnati, and by a concert company of three singers besides herself, drew more money in the Cincin-nati music hall to hear her sing one act of an opera on a shabby little stage, than did the American opera company, with all its gorgeous scenery and Thomas orchestra at any one performance. The May festival of the Orpheus society will draw more money if they engage say even one soloist of national reputation and the rest of ordinary ability than if they engaged several of ex-traordinary ability but no special reputation. Nothing will draw musical people from Xenia, Urbana and surrounding cities like the prestige of one great name. This may not be the way to make the most artistic performances, but it will be the way to draw the most money. The price of the season tickets for the three perform-ances should then be fixed at \$5 for the tem for the year, affecting Ohio 8 the follow-ing: Springfield, from other places, 1.102. It is is left for prepara-tion. There is no time to be lost if the festival is to be a suc-considering what a short time the new sys-tem has been in favor. notices this early in the year. Advertise-

> "Whew! 98 degrees," exclaimed a physician at the Grand opera house the other night pulling out his pocket thermometer to guage the broiling temperature. man who attends to the ventilation and

heaters must be asleep."

The gauging of the temperature of the city opera houses should be more carefully looked after, as cases of pneumonia are likely to be caused by going from a very hot atmosphere to a very cold one. It w be a good plan to have a thermometer hung on the walls in order to test the tempera numercial tourest from Buffalo sat at ture. The Grand is very comfortable as a

am only fairly well satisfied at Cleve-land's official record," said he. "I don't contend that he should have made a clean sweep of the offices, but I hold to little city of Urbana. He cannot account for it. It is one of the anomalies of the real estate business. He states that he knows of farms only a few miles from Cin cinuati which can be purchised for less money per acre than from near either Urbana or this city.

Miss Amanda Remsberg, of south Center water. Every one who sees them is greatly early. Miss Remsberg explained how mystified to took a number of twigs about six inches in length, cut from pear and cherry trees, and stood the cup on the mantelpice, where it bunch of cherry blossoms in the same way."

A newspaper note states that Mme. Belle Cole sang at a Philharmonic concert re-

Colonel White's resignation has been the shipped to England in increasing quanti- event of the week, and regrets are heard on to such a nicety that a mouse could never has become in such demand there that all sides. Colonel White was one of the inglish company with \$2,500,000 capital most successful educators in the state. He of the Springfield schools. Prof. Jackson I can only surmise.
studied law and is now a successful lawyer The buildings were heated with a rude One of the prettiest sights to be seen about town is the waltzing of Dr. Morgan's graduated from the Ohio Wesleyan university length of the lower floor, as I supposed at Delaware. Professor Jackson, when he lds forth at the Arcade restaurant about left Springfield, said to the school board, the time of the letting out of the theaters, "I can recommend to you just the man you notice from many theatrical people. At White that the school board engaged him with the music, and showing that her ear a city than the mayor or any number of is sensitive to rythm. She is far more clever—city officials, for the schools it is that moid

one indicated and give the card to him. She thing he has done yet. It represents Sena- are all the go now."-Texas Siftings.

has dozens of other accomplishments, among tor Ingalls in the act of twisting the British others that of waltzing to the sound of a lion's tail. The pertinent query under the picture asks, "Are we prepared to twist the British lion's tail?" In view of the themselves by means of glowing prospect- form the background of the picture, and

shall set forth to all the world that she has — In the event of a war with Great Britain,

The agent of Prof. Arthur McKnight's

attention whatever to it? And yet this is

This week we have been informed that following. It is the most amusing puzzle the exact attitude of the city of Springfield coll oil has been discovered near New Car- of the season, and works to a charm. Socithe exact sittinde of the city of Springheid towards the \$50,000 offered by Mr. Benj.

H. Warder to the city for the purpose of building a museum and public library building.

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Carbon offered by Mr. Benj.

It will enable you to tell how old the ability be electrified by the news that a pearling.

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Lister also that important beds of coal under the city for the purpose of active Catawba. Next week we shall problem in the city for the purpose of building a museum and public library building.

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In a few generations there will be no uch thing as a sectional feeling between the north and south. Northern men and northern capital are waking up to the advantages of the south. The eloquent words of Editor Grady's speech at the New York banquet, have caught the ear of the country, and their effects will be far-reaching. Copies of the speech are still in great de-mand. Some of the statements may have been a little crimsoned, but as a whole, the speech gave a good idea of the change of feeling which is coming over the more sensible citizens of the south. This speech may cause thousands of northern emigrants to find homes in the south. The recent trip of a party of Springfield citizens to the south and the glowing reports they brought back, is a fair specimen of the which northern men are taking in the de-velopment of the south. Springfield will soon be well represented

in the south. George W. Hastings has gathered quite a colony of Springfield people about him in Florida. Colonel White will give the people of Bushnell, N. C., a fair specimen of Springfield enterprise and energy, Mr. Ed Voigt will dispense Springheld hospitality at a big hotel in Chatta-nooga, and dozens of other Springfielders will carry the lessons of enterprise and industry they learned in the pluckiest city in Ohio, to aid in building up the New South. It is likely that in the future the south will divide with the west the tide of RAMBLER.

IN THE MANCOS CANYON.

Relies of a People Who Have Faded from the Earth-What a Prospector Saw.

The largest cliff house is worthy of a better description than 1 can give, but 1 will try to describe it in my own way. It is situate in Bear canyon iso named by prospectors), about three miles from the Mancos canyon, on the west side. From the bottom of the canyon it requires about one and one-half miles' walk from a point immediately below it to reach it. In climbing the cliffs on the route I took I found footsteps cut in the rock, and think the people who lived here must have gone up in the same way that I did. When I arrived I found a perpendicular cliff about forty feet high, which I climbed, by the aid of a rope which I threw on to a small cedar, at the risk of breaking my neck, but was well repaid for my troubles by finding a building at least 250 feet in length, six stories in height in the front, and from four to six rooms deep into the cliff. This seems to have been a chief's house, or perhaps a Pan Electric director, or perhaps a boodle man. The rooms were finely plastered with gypsum, which had a beautiful pink cast. In one room were tone lasts, rudely shaped, but after the fashion of the shoemaker's last of to-day.

Another room had arrow heads, stone At one end I found a chicken house with roosts for chickens. I also found jugs of domestic fowl of these people.

There is also a room in which venison

squash rinds, bone knives, and curious in the states "
articles that I could not make out for The rinks in ws in which slabs of slate are fitted best rink is said to be the Victoria. get into them. There are also cellars in

for carrying heat to different apartn The walls in some places are covered with paintings in which red colors predominate birds.-San Miguel (Colo.) Cor. Denver

A Family Weapon.

store and asked to be shown some re- and when Miss Ray stooped down to pick it volvers

the clerk. "Family weapon?"

SKILLED IN FIGURES.

IS STILL ROOM.

Accountants and Their "Ways and Their Manners'-The Accountant Not to be Confounded With the Bookkeeper. The Pay That Some Accountants Draw. Long was it dark, but now is light; thine eyes (Special Correspondence)

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—There is at least one profession that is not overcrowded, one where there is room on all the rungs of the ladder—accountance. Lide not make return background. accountancy. I do not mean bookkeeping, for the too are as distinct as the army and Sweetheart, dost know what strong encompass Springfield, but will return in a year or wo, possibly next year. Prof. McKnight sproducing the work in the west.

Get your seissors at once and clip out the terms accountant, besikkeeper and auditor are almost synonymous, but the professional accountant would not allow you to call him Wiles the other work of a passionate prayer, which surely feel most meriful must beed, which surely feel most meriful must beed, which surely feel most meriful must beed, navy. The accountant is the result of the Is thine where'er thou goest, henceforth, for ayet tained, and add together the figures at the Owing to the peculiar nature of our bank ruptcy and similar laws, the accountant has not flourished in this country, and be is found York has about seventeen, one-half of whom, probably, have hung out their shingles der ing the past year. Boston may have half a dozen, and Chicago three. But the many de-falcations and other "accidents" which have occurred in our financial institutions seem to render necessary the ministration of the scrutinizing angel, and new recruits for the

honor are constantly appearing.

The accountant is an emigrant from Great Britain, where his brethren have formed themselves into a chartered society, with entrance examinations, fellowships, rules and an encouraging smile or two, the clerk suggested a visit to the theatre. The invitation was accepted and the lady's here is mainly carried on by Englishmen and Britain, where his brethren have formed here is mainly carried on by Englishmen and Scotchmen, though in its present onward champagne suppers, the opera and a gen-march it is being joined by some Yankee eral good time. The fact that the young stool. As a training school the counting soon evident, and one evening he called at house or business office is not regarded in a his charmer's boarding house to learn that very favorable light by the professional ac she had gone away, leaving no message or countant. He says that a bookkeeper in the dry goods trade may know the cash book and

But in the course of the investigation ledger of that business as well as he does his the pretty detective had also discovered employer's bewhiskered countenance, but if that the culprit was a generous chap and the same bookkeeper be taken up bodily and not a bad fellow in the main, although I laced on a stool in the office of a beer brewery rather reckless, and she had begun to like he will be as useless as the veriest tyre, and him more than above ared to own to herself.

demand by insurance companies, breweries, would tell the cultrit of the error of his corporations, bankrupt firms, assignees, etc. course and give him a chance to make He is also called upon to prepare balance restitution. That rapid young man is not sheets, profit and loss accounts, financial yet aware that his detection and his parstatements, etc. His work is charged for at so much a day, though he sometimes makes a fascinating speculator in stocks whe contract. Sometimes a suspected clerk is shared his champagne suppers and sudgiven a short vacation, or is sent away on denly disappeared. - New York Cot. small matter of busicess; then the ac Chicago Herald. countant is told to turn his experienced eye loose on the books, and if there be the slight-est evidence of their being crooked he will

dered the state of New York by himself and from his friends, apparently wrapped but now the business is on a larger scale, more clerks are needed, and it is not a bad employment for young men. The course of training lasts about five years, and at the end of this time they would know their business pretty well and would be receiving a "living"

The work is hard, confining, lacking in variety; and good eyesight, a clear brain, and steady nerves are requisite. A silent tongus two and even three very fair paragraphs is essential. No "tippling" is permitted, as things get mixed enough without the aid of liquor. A managing clerk in one of the days last month nearly ruined him, but he liquor. A managing clerk in one of the days last month nearly ruined him, but he larger offices told me that for years he had been haunted by the small detail work, that even when he had escaped from the realm of debits and credits and gone to his modest flat on the west side, his brain continued working on some spectral problem, native of Ceylon and of the Malay region, and repeating that nine and seven is sixteen and eight is twenty-four, etc. So it kept on, architecture are necessarily scanty or on

night and day A day's work consists of seven or eight hours, though in the \$10,000 case before al. a confirmed highflyer, hawking for its luded to the principal and fifteen assistants labored ten hours a day for the three months. The auditor's office at Washington contains a number of skilled accountants, some of whom have rendered excellent service to the public. But the persons whose names appear in the lists of raticoad officials as "auditors" are usually such in name only, the real auditing being done by some subordinate with an ex tensive knowledge of bookkeeping and a ALFRED ARNOT. diminutive salary.

Winter in Canada.

Canadians enjoy their winters more than axes and hatchets. There are also two their brethrea of the states, for the reason, among others, that there is a gold deal more among others, that there is a gold deal more and of boom, in the other shuttles and of it to enjoy. They dress for it. They know ther implements for weaving: but as I that when winter comes it comes to stay. It do not understand weaving as well as the will not freeze to-day and thaw to-morrow ancients, I cannot describe them. I found specimens of cloth resembling coarse linen. And skaters, snowshoers and devotees of other winter sports there excel because they can practice mouths while their American This sounds horrid enough, to be sure brethren can only practice weeks. But there street, this city, has a benquet of pear and cherry blossoms in full bloom in a glass of mountain quail, and think perhaps that skaters can not cover such long distances so nountain quail, and think perhaps that skaters can not cover such long distances so the mountain quail was at one time the easily as the Canadians. John Ennis, of at the Oriental cuisine.-Cornhill Maga-Stamford, one of the best long distance zine. skaters in the United States, found this out

the blossoms were obtained as follows: "I has been smoked. Every building has a three years ago. At that time he said: "We must have flatter skates in the United has been smoked. Every buildings has a round water tank, from ten to fifteen feet across, and the larger buildings as many as three. The tanks vary in depth from five to ten feet. The kitchens of these is exactly what is required for fancy work, feels in the mood to talk he can make a would be constantly warm. Water was buildings seem to have been built weaker and is good enough for pleasure skating, but space reporter's heart glad in one short added to the cup as fast as it evaporated. than any other part, as they have nearly it does not do for racing. Here in Montreal half hour. Soon after the death of Gen. added to the cup as fast as it evaporated. In a few days the buds showed signs of breaking, and in ten days the branches of the buildings are strong. There are breaking and in ten days the branches of the buildings are strong. There are breaking and in ten days the branches of the buildings are strong. There are bushels of broken pottery in the parts the ice. Then the ice here is ever so much this city and tried to extract some perbushels of broken pottery in the parts the ice. Then the ice here is ever so much this city and tried to extract some perfallen down, so I naturally supposed them better than we have in the states. They know sonal reminiscences from him. The hero to be kitchens. I never found a building in which the kitchen was standing, but I as we do. That produces an ice that flakes the newspaper men with much cordiality. Mr. Wilbur Gunn, the Springfield tenor, is at present in New York et y, holding a choir position and filling concert engagements.

In which the kitchen was standing, out I do not doubt but there are some of them left standing. If one could be found that choir position and filling concert engagements.

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In which the kitchen was standing, out I do not doubt but there are some of them left standing. If one could be found that there would but there are some of them left standing. If one could be found that there would be a great deal of pottery found. In every was surprised at it. I can do a mile on it in him," he said, "but I do not fallen. I think that there would be a great deal of pottery found. In every was surprised at it. I can do a mile on it in him," he said, "but I do not doubt but there are some of them upon their worn ice, and produce exactly the surface and the sort of ice that is needed. I was surface and the sort of ice that is needed. I was surface and the sort of ice that flakes the newspaper men with much coronantly. ruin can be found corn cobs and husks. 4 minutes easier than I can do one in 4m. 20s. boys to print a word that I say. I have

Cole sang at a Philharmonic concert re-cently in New York, and acquitted herself with great credit.

They were intended. There are one or more granaries connected with every building. They have doors and every building. They have doors and when uninclosed rinks would be soft. The

of every sort, that it is highly unlucky for a rose, when worn on the person, to scatter its leaves on the ground. I venture to quote an illustration of this from the "Life and Correspondence of M. G. Lewis." The lady to whom this portent happened was Miss Ray, who was marriered at the plazza entrance of the Covent Garden theatre by a man named Hackman. When the carriage was announced, and she was adjusting her dress, Mrs. Lewis r marked on a beautiful rose which Miss Ray wore in her bosom. Just as the words A gentleman entered a Chicago gun were uttered the flower fell to the ground, up the leaves scattered themselves on the The poor girl, evidently affected by this inci-dent, said, in a slightly faltering voice: "I "Yes, a family weapon; just the thing trust I am not to consider this an evil omen." Jones.

LOVE'S RHAPSODY

"My darling" Thus thy speech, which, as Many Ohio towns are trying to boom shaky condition of the coast defenses which A PROFESSION IN WHICH THERE Brought marvelous joy and wonderment, withal, If any other words of any tongue Or known or unfamiliar yet to man,

On earth or far in any letter sphere,
Held half the heavenly sweetness of these two?
Then, having wondered so a space, I turned
And wept, with foller knowledge overwhelmed:
"O Love, O Love, that you should love me so!
What can I do, dear Love, to make return?
Love of these half on the love to the love of Shall make a constant heaven, though days b

pretty, vivacious girl attached to a private detective bureau. He was living at a more rapid gait than his salary warranted.

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CHARLES McKAY.

Peabody, Mass.

I have seen Mr. McKaris, best badden. After two male detectives had failed to get into the young swell's confidence, the pretty operator took the case. It was a delicate, not to say hazardous, undertak-ing. The most difficult step was making the clerk's acquaintance without exciting by buying some stocks and opening an address given, and after that there were recruits, graduates from the counting house man was spending too much money was

will have to learn his business all over again. So she induced the broker to promise that

The accountant finds his services most in

he would make no public exposure, but

How a Joking Machine Works. A young man of my acquaintance who discover it. He knows just where to look, has always been considered an old stick, and although it may take him months to not because he lacks common sense, but prepare a detailed, infallible statement of his because he has a strange habit of doing findings, only a few hours are needed for him things in his own way, told me that havto decide whether the matter warrants fur- ing gone lately to live in a suburban town, ther inquiry.

The incomes made by accountants are in out injury to his eyes, he had hit upon the some cases very considerable. I know of one following expedient for passing the time gentleman who for three months work renon his journey to and fro. He sits apart his assistants, sent in a bill for \$10,000; and gloomy reflections, but really engaged in one has testified in a civil suit that his net concocting humorous paragraphs which profits for the year were \$7,000 or \$8,000, he has sells. He has laid out his work quite didn't know which. The clerks are paid from after the manner of Anthony Trollope, \$20 to \$50 a week, and must be better men sternly requiring of himself one joke for than first rate bookkeepers. Hitherto, how. every trip, and so well does he succeed ever, the accountant has generally done his own clerking, and carried his office in his hat; but now the business is on a larger scale, On Sunday of course he has a holiday. He told me also, and I am curious to know if the experience of other profes sional humorists is the same, that the

business is done best in cloudy and stormy weather. On a fine morning, he says, his attention is distracted and he sometimes reaches Boston quite jokeless, whereas in a driving snow storm he often picks up April.-Boston Post.

The True Edible Bird's Nest. The true edible bird's nest swiftlet is a and it builds in caves where materials for sea cliffs of inaccessible height. More than most other swifts this tropical species is food around the summits of the me tains and much indisposed to settle on the ground upon any pretext. Hence it has learned to carry to the furthest possible

limit the family habit of making a nest quite literally "all out of its own head." without the slightest extraneous and of any sort. The best and cleanest nests, which fetch the highest price, are composed entirely of pure mucus from the salivary glands. The material in its hardened state is brittle, fibrous, white and transparent. "very like pure gum arabic, or even glass," and the inner lining consists of nothing but small soft feathers. Inferior

nests, which command a smaller price in the Chinese market, are composed in part of dry grasses, hair and down, welded together by the fibrons, gummy secretion. In short, as Mr. Darwin bluntly puts it, The Chinese make soup of dried saliva. but when we ourselves give up coloring jellies with defunct cochineal insects it will be time for us to cast the first

Trying to Interview Gen. Sherman of the march through Georgia received in the states."

The rinks in Montreal help the skaters there cently, and I have made up my mind to stop right now." No amount of coaxing in them is always good even on sunny days when uninclosed rinks would be soft. The best rink is said to be the Victoria.

A Rose Superstition.

A Rose Superstition.

It has been declared, on the usually competent authority which originates superstitions tent authority which originates superstitions.

The Guality is warranted to wear twice as long as ordinary corsets. We have lately increasing the dead hero's contrade reel off reminiscences that would have made splendid reading matter for their respective newsteadily gained in favor, and with sales constantly increasing the average of the most popular corsett throughout the United States.

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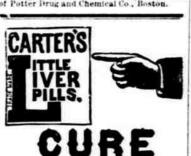
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